New York Store

Established 1853.

If you are thinking of buying a wheel-just bear in mind the

LENOX

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Basement:

Pettis Dry Goods Co.



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An Argument

In favor of PRINCESS Flour is that it grows in popular favor daily. It is a pure product.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United states Government Food Report. Royal Baking Pewder Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"Little Christopher." The average play-goer could tell in ite at the Grand last night that one of Rice's burlesques was in full swing. "Little Christopher" has all the well-known Rice earmarks, including tuneful music, pretty girls, chic costumes and gorgeous scenery. The performers also outclass any that have been here in a Rice company in years. The piece is made, decidedly more attractive than ;'1492," and but for the lateness of the season might be expected to pack the house at each performance. Willie Collier's admirers were out in considerable numbers and made the theater ring with their applanse. Collier wears a number of disguises and the same musical voice that delighted the women when he used to appear in "Hoss and Hoss." Theresa Vaughn, who played Little Christopher, is a new face in Indianapolis, and she made a distinct hit. This attractive woman deserves all the praise that has been showered on her in the East. She has a fetching mezzosoprano voice, and her singing last night fairly captivated the audience. In the second act she was encored a half dozen times, and in the last act her "Oh, Honey, My Honey," was furicusly called for a second time. Half the audience left the Grand last night numming either the "Honey" song or her "Lazily, Drowsily," a half-plaintive song and chorus given in the first act. Another clever woman in "Little Christopher" is Louise Allen, who is Mrs. Willie Collier in private life. Her familiar "Tough Girl" specialty has always been a favorite here, and last night she added to her fame in this city by giving several neat imper-Collier's admirers were out in considerable in this city by giving several neat imper-sonations. She also sang "I Went to Partee with Papa" and danced with charming grace. John Wilson's tramp specialty and Bertha Waring's dancing were also loudly applauded. "Little Christopher" will renain to-night at the Grand.

Death of Arthur Cecil. LONDON, April 16.-Arthur Cecil, the actor, is dead at Brighton.

Arthur Cecil Blunt, known on the stage as Arthur Cecil, was the son of a wellknown solicitor and was at first intended for the army. But he soon displayed a great talent for music and acting and after a first essay as an amateur he appeared in 1869 in Mrs. German Reed's company as Mr. Churchmouse, in "No Cards," and as Box in the musical version of "Box and Cox." His power to disguise his face and manner was one of his chief characteristics. He has appeared in a large number of roles and from 1883 to 1887 he was joint manager with John Clayton of the Old Court Theater, in London.

Notes of the Stage.

Ida Van Cortland plays "East Lynne" at the Park to-day and to morrow matinee. "A Woman's Power" will be repeated to-The contest for the "Matchless" Hearsey bicycle, to be given to the most popular patron of the Empire Theater, will close

to-morrow night. With performances to-night and to-mor-row night the Flints will conclude their engagement at English's. Their hypnotic exhibitions are very amusing and enter-

The popular New York Casino success, "The Merry World," will make things lively at the Grand to-morrow matinee and night. In this company are Willard Simms.

Amelia Summerville, Sol Aiken, Marie Laurens, Jeannette Bageard, Randolph Curry, Vivian Patee, Kittle Lawrence, Lizzie Win-

ner and others. It consists in travesties on "Trilby," "Madame Sans Gene," "Wang," "Little Trooper," "Robin Hood," "Rob Roy," "Madelaine" and other well-known successes, operatic and dramatic, and the company is a good one. Rando.ph Curry is an Indianapolis man, and has many friends

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Lieber Zouaves have presented a gold medal, set with a diamond, to Captain Jacob

Gen. Benjamin Piatt Runkle, grand consul of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, is in the city and will remain till to-morrow. He met the members of the Rho Chapter, Butler College, at the Grand last night and gave them instructions in the spirit and work of the organization.

Memorial Day Order.

An order was issued yesterday from the headquarters of the Grand Army of the Republic relative to the observance of Memorial day. The day comes on May 13, and all members of the order are asked to commemorate it. Post commanders are instructed to co-operate with schoolteachers and school officials in obtaining the proper patriotic services in the public schools on the Friday preceding the day.

Taylor Gas Burner, Gaslogs. Jno. M. Lilly.

SWIFT TWO-YEAR-OLD

SUISSUN RUNS AWAY FROM A GOOD FIELD AT MONTGOMERY PARK.

Ollean Captures the Lassie Stake: from Izeyl-Toots and Basso Finish Close at Newport.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.-The track a Montgomery Park to-day was lightning fast and four thousand visitors picked winners with alarming regularity. Five decided first choices won, while in the third race the public would have none of Blitzen's Sister, who was posted favorite on reported fast trials. Offean was the public's choice, and she was strongly backed to win the Lassie stakes. The start was beautiful and Ollean outfooted her field, winning by a length from Izeyl, who was at odds of 15 to 1. The ring was badly scorched on the result of the last race. Roy Lochiel was posted at 6 to 5, but barrels of money went in on him and his price closed at odds-on. The race was never in doubt. Lochiel getting away in front and winning in a common canter by a length. The second race was another great betting event, and Sulsun showed she is the best two-year-old out this year. She beat the best two-year-old field of the meeting in easy

First Race—Six furlongs. Minerva, 103 (C Reiff), 5 to 2, won; Crusader, 106 (Scherer) 12 to 1, second; King Michael, 110 (R. Will-lams), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:17. El Capitan Equinox, Metairie, Crimson Rim, Wedgefield Willis, Lottie Alter and Francis Hennessy also ran. Crusader, 5 to 1, place.
Second—Four and one-half furlongs. Suisun, 116 (Bunn), even, won; Scribe, 113 (Martin), 8 to 1, second; Moncreith, 108 (Perkins), 4 to 1, third. Time, :56%. Sea Robber, Goose Liver, Goshen, Stentor and Parmeran also

ran. Scribe, 3 to 1, place.

Third—The Lassie stakes; for two-year-old fillies; \$1,000 added; four furlongs. Ollean, 115 (Bunn), 2 to 1, won; Izeyl, 115 (Scherer), 15 to 5, second; Full Hand, 115 (R. Williams), 4 to 1, third. Time, :50%. Lottie Williams and Blitzen's Sister also ran. Izeyl, 6 to 1,

Fourth-One mile. Flying Dutchman, 116 (Martin), 1 to 5, won; Rey Del Mar, 115 (Bunn), 6 to 1, second; Mercury, 111 (Perkins), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:43%. Hessie also ran. onard B. also ran. Captain Kidd, 4

th—Six furlongs. Roy Lochiel, 120 rpe), 4 to 5, won; Valet, 122 (Scherer), 1, second; Towerset, 108 (R. Williams), 1, third. Time, 1:16%. Old Dominion, onle Home, Madge Dore, Motilia, Peth, Nicholas and Saint Ilario also ran. valet, 6 to 1, place. Valet, 6 to 1, place.
Entries for to-morrow:
First Race—Four furlongs; two-year-olds.
Miss Verne, Fritzie Mac, 103; Bishop Reed,
Dunmore, Worry Not, 103; Thanet, Don't Skip
Me, 105; Agent, Kenston, Storm King, Lincoln, Uncle Pat, Truxillo, 108.
Second—Six furlongs. Blue Ribbon, 97;
Forget, Fannie Rowena, 102; Hanlon, 104;
Frontier, Tradition, Rondo, Subito, Leaseman, Fred K., 107; Nat P., 112.
Third—One mile; handicap. Crevasse, 98;

Third-One mile; handicap. Crevasse, 98; tey Del Mar. 110; Urania, 114; David, 103; ndy Inez, 105.
Fourth—Mile and one-half; selling. Gainer,
Leonard B., 39; Little Tom, Sandoval,
edgefield, 102; Billy McKenzie, 103; Jim
enry, 104; Marcel, 105. th—One mille; selling. Plug. 90; Favor-22; El Capitan, 93; Jane, Dutch Arrow, Thisper, Joc O. Sot. 98; Panjandrum, 99; Willowbrook, 101; Imp. Sauteur, 106; onic Home, 112. Sixth—One mile; selling. Rosalind III, Strabertha, 87; Crimson Rim, 89; Spring Board, 92; Fasig, 94; Bennaiad, 95; Albert S., 90; Begue, Imp. Sam Lewis, 100; Miss Per-kins, 101; Sundowne, 102; Miss Clark, Denver,

NEWPORT RACES.

An Exciting Finish Between Toots

and Basso in the Handicap. CINCINNATI, April 16.-The McDaniels starting machine was used successfully the third race at Newport to-day. The afternoon's races furnished some lively sport. The finish between Toots and Basso was the most exciting of the meeting. Favorites and second choices won the card. Attendand second choices won the card. Attendance, 3,000. Summaries:

First race—Six furlongs. Nana, 97 (Gardner), 10 to 1, won; Hands Off, 106 (Ham), 4 to 1, second; Cashier, 92 (Dunn), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:18%. Tempest, Mamie Stone, Hardenburg, Tin Horn, Ray Crystal, Hermania, St. Chivelier, Constance, Upperten, Downing, Warwickshire and Delusion also ran. Hands Off, 3 to 2, place.

Second—Four and one-half furlongs. Cynthia H., 101 (Ham), 5 to 1, won; Let Fly, 108 (Lewis), 8 to 1, second; Covington, Ky. this H., 101 (Ham), 5 to 1, won; Let Fly, 108 (Lewis), 8 to 1, second; Covington, Ky., 104 (Matthews), 10 to 1, third. Time, :57. Snag, Farmer Leigh, Traveler, Croesus and Brossart also ran. Let Fly, 3 to 1, place. Third—Handicap; mile and one-sixteenth. Toots, 103 (Newcom), 8 to 5, won; Basso, 103 (Gardner), 3 to 1, second; Booze, 115 (Ham), 12 to 5, third. Time 1:49%. La Fiesta, Cass and Tippecanoe also ran. Basso, even place.

asso, even, place. Fourth—Seven furlongs. Fourth—Seven furlongs. Doorga, 104 (Ham), 2 to 1, won. Master Fred, 103 (Ross), 5 to 1, second; Rapalatchie, 101 (Dunn), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1.28½. Uncle Henry, I. C. W., Riverside Park, Sister Ione, Charley Weber, Black Tiger, Trixie C., Warwick, Judge Lyles and Tennyson II also ran. Master Fred, 21 to 1, place.

Fifth—Half mile. Nina Louise, 98 (Gardner), 8 to 5, won; Margaret Lyne, 94 (Dunn), 8 to 1, second; Leo Wicka, 105 (Ham), 2 to 1, third. Time, 50. Frankfort Girl, Dues, Adams Express, Eva Wells, Miss Miles and Benezetta also ran. Margaret Lyne, 3 to 1, place.

Sixth-Seven furlongs. Tit for Tat, 10 (Ross), 3 to 1, won; Uno, 107 (Overton), 2 to 1, second; Judge Denny, 196 (Snedeker), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:284. Eli, Dockstader, King Charlie, Caroline Hamilton, Terrapin and Hamban also ran, Uno, 4 to 5, place,

Entries for To-morrow: First race—Six and one-half furlongs.
Bertrand, Aureola, 92; Black Tiger, 95; Interior, 98; Rupee, Elizbert, 100; Rampart, 102; Rightmore, 106; Herman, 108.

Second—Seven furlongs. Zanone, 99; Sidkel, 102; Gateway, Frontman, Probasco, 110.

Third—Half mile. Margaret B., Woodlawn, Volida, Trela, Blackstone, Fannie Brown, 100; The Planet, 103; Lady Looran, Bessie L., 105; Red, 108.

Fourth—One mile. The Banker, Hippogrif, 96; I. C. W., Tupto, 112; King Charlie, 115. Fifth-Mile and fifty yards. Tariff Reform, Ondague, 103; J. P. B., Golden Crown, 106; Ixion, 110. Sixth—Six and one-half furlongs. Joco, 98; Gladiola, 89; Summer Coon, Tough Timber, 102; Hulbert, 103; Tremor, Ed Gartland, 105; Cuticiene, 107; Cyclone, 109.

3,000 Chiengo Sports at Forsythe. CHICAGO, April 16.-The racing at Forsythe to-day was clean and sharp again. It was marked by a coup over Red Skin, who was played by the knowing ones from 3 to 1 to 7 to 10; even the latter price was a royal one. There was a 3,000 crowd out, and half the favorites won. Summaries:

First Race-Five furlongs. Margaret Ann, to 1, won; Hinda, 4 to 5, second; Imp. Connemara, third. Time, 1:03%. Tamerlane, Ilm Berry, Woodpecker, Bust Up, Buttons and Ginka also ran. Second—Half-mile. Second-Half-mile. Devoir, 2 to 1, won; Miss Ames, 3 to 2, second; Calla Lilly, third. Time, :51%. Mrs. Murray, Speaker and Marie

Time, 314. Mrs. Murray, Speaker and Marie T. also ran.

Third—Six furlongs. Red Skin, out, won;
John Hickey, 8 to 5, second; Dominico, third.

Time, 1:164. Fannie Hunt, Mickey, Queen
Bess, Helen Wren and Glenoid also ran. Fourth-Five furlongs, Imp. Remedy, 15 to 1, won; Anna Mayes, 2 to 1, second; Cossack, third. Time, 1:62. Lollie Eastin, Warren Le-land, Tramp, Fusileer and Gomor also ran. Fifth—Mile and seventy yards. Sull Ross.

2 to 5, won; Little Matt, 3 to 2, second; Pat Malloy, jr., third. Time, 1:4816. Samson, Hayrack, Morse and Proverb also ran.

Sixth—Five furlongs. Miriam, 3 to 1, won; Salvation, 8 to 5, second; Queen Faustus, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:03.

Nine Counts Against Him.

CINCINNATI, April 16.-Mr. W. A. Soynton, late cashier of the First National ank of Franklin, Warren county, Ohio was brought from that city under arrest to-day to answer an indictment of nine counts by a United States grand jury, accusing him of misappropriating the bank's funds and making false entries in its books. Judge Sage held him in \$5,000 bonds to appear before the United States District Court for trial to-morrow. His bond was given for trial to-morrow. His bond was given. He is also under indictment in the Warren

Chambers Not in the "Combine." PITTSBURG, April 16.—President James A. Chambers, of the Chambers Glass Company, one of the largest window-glass concerns in the country, was not present at the meeting of the Manufacturers' Association in Indianapolis, as the Chambers company is not connected with the Pittsburg Window-glass Company. Mr. Chambers de-

clined to-day to say whether or not he would observe the shut-down agreement of

COOLER WEATHER TO-DAY.

Predictions and Observations of the Local Forecaster. Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., April 17.-Increasing cloudiness, possibly thunder showers and cooler near Friday evening; colder, occasional thunder showers at night. General conditions yesterday-The atmospheric pressure is increasing and the high barometric area in the Northwest and that east of the Mississippi will probably join, as the low barometric area between them is diminishing and its center has been pushed southwestward over New Mexico. West of the Mississippi the temperature has fallen everywhere; east of the Mississippi it has risen and is quite high as far north as the lakes. Rain fell in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Thunder storms prevail in Kan-

Local Forecast Official FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, April 16 .- For Ohio-Warm during day; colder by Friday night with light to fresh variable winds. For Indiana-Fair; cooler Friday night.
For Illinois-Fair, but conditions are favorable for local thunder storms; northerly

winds in northern portion; southerly winds Thursday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 20.15 67 70 South. Pt Cldy 0.00 30.12 80 54 S'west. Clear 0.00 Maximum temperature, 87: minimum

Following is a comparative statement of the temperature and precipitation April 16: Mean eparture from normal. parture since April 1,.....

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is fur hished by the United States Weather Bureau 7 a. m. Max. 7 p. m.

ismarck, N. D..... 2 Calgary, N. W. T 20 Helena 14
Jacksonville, Fla. 7
Kansas City, Mo. 6
Little Rock, Ark. 6 larquette, Mich., IS Pittsburg 68 Qu' Appelle, N. W. T. 14 Rapid City, S. D. 26 Sait Lake City..... st. Louis

 St. Paul
 50

 Springfield, III
 68

 Springfield, Mo
 68

 Vicksburg
 66

 Washington, D. C
 62

High Temperature at New York. NEW YORK, April 16.-Eighty-five de grees Fahrenheit was shown by the official thermometer in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the highest temperature for an April day that the local signal-service office has recorded. This was the fourth day of the hot spell and, according to the forecaster, there probably will be three more days of high temperature before a change comes. Fortunately the humidity to-day was much less than it was yesterday and Tuesday, when, though the temperature was lower, the heat was more oppressing than it was

87 at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 16.-This was the hottes April day since the signal service was established in Chicago. The mercury went to

Hot Day in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, April 16.-To-day was the hottest April 16 experienced here in many years. The highest point reached was 88 de grees at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but the greatest discomfort was caused by the excessive humidity. No fatalities have been

OPPOSED BY MR. HILL.

(Concluded from First Page.) House. He had, he said, received the tele-gram referred to signed by Daniel F. Ma-noney, Harry Abbott and T. F. Keenan, pledging the support of 25,000 railroad men in the fight against Smith, but had not read it and moreover had so informed Mr. Steele.

The Indianian displayed no signs of excitement. He explained that he had understood Mr. Blue to say he had read it. If he had not, he apologized and withdrew After some wrangling Mr. Blue was a

owed to have read the telegram and som newspaper statements in support of it. Mr. Blue then asked if Mr. Hull would allow the vote on the resolution to be postponed for ten days. This Mr. Hull declined to do. The Speaker decided also that a motion to ommit would not be in order, the vote having been ordered at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mahone's amendment to 1 Mr. Mahone's amendment to investigate Governor Smith's conduct was ruled out and the vote was taken on the Blue amendment fon that of General Franklin. It was rejected on a rising vote—55 to 130. On the demand of Mr. Blue the vote was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted 61 to 149. The yeas and nays, and resulted 61 to 149. The decision was adopted without division.

Several minor bills were passed. The Speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Cobb, of Alabama, on the committee on ways and means in place of Mr. Tarnsey, who was unseated; Mr. Aldrich, of Illinois, on banking and currency, and Mr. Vanhorn, of Missouri, on labor. At 4:45 the House adjourned.

Verdiet for \$320,000. NEW YORK, April 16.—Dudley Porter and others, of Haverhill, Mass., in a suit agains J. M. Sigafus for \$1,000,000, secured a verdice -day in the United States Circuit Court for \$330,275. The paintiffs charged that the defendant sold them a gold mine in Riverside county. California, and misrepresented its character. The defendant claimed that the misunderstanding arose over the incompetency or negligence of the experts employed by the plaintiffs to inspect the mine. They also claimed that the mine was mismanaged

after the sale. Hotel Damaged by Fire. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 16.—The Battery Park Hotel, the largest in Asheville, was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$30,000. The flames originated in the kitchen about 7:30 o'clock. There were over two hundred guests in the hotel, and all left the building quietly. No one was hurt. The fire was confined to the wing occupied by the

were extinguished at 9 o'clock, and by noon most of the guests had returned to their rooms. The hotel will not close, Bridge Was Too Light.

kitchen and servants' quarters. The flames

TOLEDO, April 16 .- Coroner Henseler today rendered a verdict in the Wheeling & Lake Erie bridge disaster. He finds that Marshall, the switchman, came to his death by reason of negligence of the railway company in not providing a safe structure for its trains. He fixes the entire blame for the accident on the company and recommends that the State officials order an inspection of the bridge at once, as he declares that it is entirely too light for the traffic now passing over it.

Confessed to Robbing the Mails. LANCASTER, Pa., April 16.—Harry Gainer, aged nineteen years, employed by a livery firm which has the contract for car-rying mail between the postoffice and Penn-sylvania railroad, was arrested to-day for robbing the mails. He confessed his guilt. It was Gainer's habit to open tied sacks while making his route, and his stealings have been going on for several months.

Embezzled a Lunatic's Money. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—District Attorney James D. Page has been found guilty of embezzlement of \$5,000 from an irsane patient, of whom he had been appointed quardian. Page fied to New York, where he was arrested last January and subsequently brought back to this city.

Charged with Embezzling \$100,000. BOSTON, April 16. - The United States grand jury has returned an indictment against W. S. Jewett, of Lawrence, charged

FOR WOMEN'S READING

GARMENTS FOR CHILDREN REQUIRE the usual forma! way, reading: MUCH CAREFUL THOUGHT.

Manual Training Brings a New Fea-

ture Into Normal Schools-Why Short Skirts Are Opposed. Fashions for children, says the New York

Sun, are pretty and varied enough to leave ceiving it. very little to be desired in this special di-What We Eat. rection. Even though they do not change as rapidly and often as the grown-up styles, they follow the same lines as closely as possible, and there is a certainty in the result of whatever you undertake to acomplish in the way of children's gowns, which is at least refreshing in the midst of the vicissitudes and indecision connected with the make-up of one dress for an adult. up for just condemnation.

The gowns with the little guimpe waists have never really gone out of fashion since they were first established in favor, and note ing can be prettier for little maidens between four and twelve years of age than this especial gown. The guimpe may be lace trimmed and as dainty or plain as you like, and whether the dress is of inexpensive gingham or dainty flowered silk it is sure to be a success. About the only variation possible in this style of gown, which has either a full waist with a belt or a straight, plain bodice, is in the bertha frill around the neck and the sleeves, which is usually a small puff. This turnover frill is cut round to fit the neck, and shaped in squares or points and made of some plain color for a contrast, trimmed around with white braid if the material is cloth; and the sleeves are finished with a band of the same color.

Finely checked wool goods in blue brown and white make pretty dresses for school wear, and the belt and frill may be of plain blue or brown, with white and tiny white pearl buttons for a finish. Skirts for young girls are made full and plain, with a wide hem, and sometimes a few tucks around the bottom. Thin silky crepons, toffeta and China silks are used for dressy gowns, and white linen lawn trimmed with lace makes the daintiest little slips for summer wear. Then there is the whole range of colored lawns, ginghams and piques from which to choose. The last are so soft and pliable this year, and come in such dai: ty colors, that they are especially suitable for small gowns and reefer fackets, which are prettier than ever with their wide collars and

Grass linen figures largely in children's dresses this season, and narrow insertions of open-work line embroider, are the trimming, with simple edges for the neck fall, or this may be made of the linen with a row of insertion set in above a narrow hem. The guimpe waists are of white lawn or China silk, and the effect is very pretty. Sun bonnets and shirred hats are also made of grass

For girls over twelve the subject of dress becomes more complicated, since they expect more variety in their gowns and do not look well in everything they put on. The blouse waist is the most popular style of bodice, and may be plaited in box plaits or gathered and finished with a stock collar and belt of flowered ribbon. Another dress of blue and with valenciennes lace and blue sating which also forms a source with with valenciennes lace and blue satin ribbon, which also forms a square yoke. Skirts of wool gowns for girls in their teens are gored, measure from three to four yards around the bottom, and the coat and skirt style of dress is quite as popular with them as with their elders. Serge is the most serviceable material, but alpaca is used quite

One dress of beige-colored alpaca has a plain bodice fastened diagonally in front, and the V-shaped opening is marked by a band of white alpaca, and buttons fasten the lower part of the waist. Plaid slik makes a pretly contrast with plain wool dresses, and one of contrast with plain wool dresses, and one of brown has a shirred guimpe and collar of plaid silk. Outing suits with jaunty coats are made of colored pique as well as serge, and sailor suits of this material with plaited walsts and wide collars of white linen, batiste, or the same trimmed with embroidery, will be worn by both small and large girls later in the season.

Women Learn Carpentering.

Philadelphia Press. In the near future there will be no room for doubt as to the ability of a Philadel phia woman to ! Orive to wall! to handle a saw or to use a plane. Three years ago there was established in the Philadelphia Normal School a class for the purpose of learning the use of wood-working tools. The venture has been notably successful, and the cleverness of girls at work has justified the introduction of this manual training in the normal work.

The young women who are taking this work, 420 in number, are very apt pupils, and seem to enjoy it exceedingly. They look most businesslike when at work in the large, well-lighted apartment. Three rows of desks run down the length of the room each desk seating two pupils. These desks are really work benches. They are high, with a flat top and a rack for tools stands in the center, between the two girls, who sit facing each other.

In the rack are placed hammers and saws, brace and bits, chisels and pianes—in fact, a complete set of carpenter's tools. At each girl's side is a miniature vise, and on top of the table rests a drawing board, with T-square and triangle.

Each girl makes her own drawing, which she is required to make mathematically correct, and then she starts in to saw with a workmanlike precision. Upon a blackboard the teacher draws the designs, which the girls are to cut in wood. These drawings are reduced to a certain scale by the pupils, and then they go to work boring rows of holes, leveling strips of wood, making various forms of joints, dovetailing and mortising pieces of wood together, and, in short, going through all the processes a carpenter uses for turning out his finished work. It is the principles and processes which these delays

cipies and processes which these girls are taught to apply in future teaching or in the making of special pleces outside of school. school.

The girls are taught to keep their tools in order, just as a carpenter does, and after a little practice they perform this work with marvelous deftness and neatness.

This feature in the training of our normal school girls is designed with a view of the large place that manual training will probably take in the elementary schools of which these present pupils will be the future teachers. Outside of school walls such a very sensible training increases the value of the girl in the home to a great extent—and who knows but that it may be the means of opening up another channel of employment for women in the industrial word?

Breakfast and Breakfast-Giving. Harper's Bazar. At this model breakfast table the eatables, of course, must be the best of their kindthe coffee clear and thoroughly good, the butter and eggs fresh and daintily served, the cream ice-cold, the toast evenly cut and browned to just the right color and crispness, the oatmeal, or whatever the cereal may be, salted to give it taste and relish, the fruit prettily arranged on the fruit dish, and any other viand that is added to this simple list-the most popular kind of breakfast for the ordinary household-most attractively prepared and served. The old-fashioned breakfasts that our elders so delighted in, of beefsteaks, chops, potatoes, a variety of hot breads, vegetables, sweets, and often pie, and the inevitable wind-up of griddle cakes or waffles, have gradually come into disfavor with us, to the relief of our digestions, and even among men and the working portion of

the community the light, dainty breakfast that we quote is taking their place.

The functions called "breakfasts," given for the purpose of entertaining, are the wedding breakfast following the now popular noon wedding and any other repasts that take place before or about noon, all of which are generally most enjoyable occasions, doubtless owing to the fact somewhat that, as a rule, guest, of both sexes are invited who, meeting in a less formal mood than at evening dinners, enjoy a lively intercourse.

The ordinary wedding breakfast differs little in the details of menu, service, etc., from the repast of the afternoon or evening cele-brations. The guests may partake of it seated at small tables in groups of four or six, or stand or sit unceremoniously about one large table while they are served by the waiters, or, if the party is small, they may all be seated around one table, and the breakfast may be served as at any meal-in

The menu usually includes bouillon or con-somme, oysters or lobsters or crabs fancifully prepared, croquettes, salads and sandwiches and rolls, game or jellied meats, ices and cakes and bonbons, and the usual drinks-coffee, punch, lemonade, and perhaps wines. offee, punch, lemonade, and perhaps wine Other and smaller breakfasts are given

foreign parts, or perhaps before starting out on a trip, or even without any special rea-son or object other than as a pleasant way son or object other than as a pleasant way to show hospitality. When the affair is to be large and formal, the invitations are worded

Mrs. Gerald Macy requests the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. William Jay's company at breakfast on Tuesday, June 4, at 11 o'clock.

When the breakfast is to be an informal little entertainment the hostess writes the notes of invitation herself, telling the date. hour, etc., and, needless to say, one of these invitations demands an immediate answer, and later an after-call from a person re-

Jeannette Walworth, in New York Mail and Touching family consumption, some frightfully alarming statements get into print every now and then about the food we eat! It is enough to make one's hair stand on end with horror. Now, it is the bakers and their down-cellar bakeshops that are coming

There seems to be a tacit admission among all classes of men and women that the human family is in jeopardy, exclusively from what the men drink! We are getting one-ideaed in reform matters. There are a good many men and women among us—thousands of them—who would think the entire revenue of the city well expended, its whole police force properly employed, looking after the beer consumers of the city, with never a thought for the corruption that obtains in

Milkmen may deliver your milk in cans whose exteriors certainly do not suggest familiarity with any known clean agency; bakers may turn your daily bread out from subterranean shops, which are never submitted to outside inspection; butchers may impose upon the ignorant house-keeper fowls of questionable age, and meat difficult to catalogue. If you can detect fraud for yourself, so much the better for you; but you must not expect a general supervision of these matters by a board of inspectors. There are some reforms it is hopeless to look for unless women are to hepeless to look for unless women are to be put in charge of them. A corps of keen-eyed women, with the housekeeper's instinct for cleanliness, and the average woman's nose for evil odors, joined to her practical horror of unclean corners, would do yeoman service in ferreting out such evils as menace the public welfare hygienically. They would be a "holy terror" to the butcher and baker and the candlestick maker, whose methods are not above reproach.

One Objection to Short Skirts.

Philadelphia Inquirer. Woman's vanity is sufficient to overthrow dress moves ever launched into the world of wardrobe folbles.

There is a contemplated shortening of the walking skirt. Two of the sex interested in the change were talking the rumor over. Said one: "Oh, what a relief it would be to strike out for a good, brisk walk and not have a whole lot of cumbersome draperies flopping and dragging under foot.
I'm sure I could get up a walking craze in
no time under those circumstances." "Y-e-s," was the hesitating reply. "Skirts to the ankle would be comfortable, butwell, you see my feet are so large that I'd dread putting them on exhibition that way. I've fairly reveled in great roomy English walking boots lately, but I simply could not clump along in a shoe of this size if my skirt was hitched one inch above

its present length."

If the comfort-giving abbreviated skirt finds its way into the wardrobes of the land this woman, as well as her other sisters, will probably give it her sanction, but at the same time she will squeeze her feet into footgear of as Cinderella-like proportion as she can endure and habble along portion as she can endure and hobble along in the complacent belief that she is in touch with clothing hygiene.

And so it goes. Feminine vanity is hydra-headed. Make away with one of its errors and two spring up to replace the one destroyed.

About Hairdressing.

The real keynote to successful hairdressing, as the tasteful woman has long ago found, is to follow only in the distance and with as many ramifications as a Brooklyn street-car line the prevailing fashion. If that capricious dame announces that "hair is worn low this season" it means simply to the woman who knows that the general effect of her coiffure is to be slightly low-ered. She will still dress her hair, as she must always, to suit her face. A low, straight forehead may be surmounted by a pompadour arrangement; a high-pointed brow never. Fine, straight, black hair ought never to show itself in frizzes or fine curls; loose shining waves is its heightening beauty. It is a curious fact, too, that blonde and brown hair may permit itself a sweet confusion that in black hair is simple until the same of th confusion that in black hair is simple untidiness. The woman with coarse, wavy hair may congratulate herself, for it always lends itself, above all chevelures, to easy arrangement. Novelists like to describe the fine hair of their heroines, but such hair is a trial to its owner, and its owner's maid if she has one, and if, in addition, it is straight, both owner and maid are justified in regarding it as a genuine handleap to all successful coiffing.

Newest Millinery.

New York Evening Post. Some of the latest millinery shows a marked tendency to grow in height. Many of the crowns are raised and the trimmings heaped to an absurd height. On Paris hats and bonnets many of the gayflowers are veiled with tulle, some of the red roses enveloped in red tulle, then recovered with white illusion. Width at the back of the hat does not diminish, and on many Paris bonnets, capotes, and round hats are long, wide tulle or Brussels net scarfs or ribbon strings, Strings, if not exaggerated, are almost uniare particularly so, but strings a yard in length and four or five inches wide do not appeal to us at present. The wide tulle scarfs, however, either in black or white, have a very becoming and dressy effect, particularly to women of mature years, whose cheeks and throats have lost the roundness and freshness of youth. But on Leghorn and other wide-brimmed hats these airy scarfs fall gracefully from the back of the hat, and will be worn by both girls in their teens and youthful matrons.

What a Man Likes. New York Tribune. "What I like about women's dress just now is its suggestiveness of the attention that is paid to the under side of things," remarked a masculine critic. "I like the pretty linings that one catches a glimpse of under the ripple of a jacket, or the displaced fold of a cloth skirt, and the silk petticoat, with its ruffles and lace trimmings, that show every now and again when milady gets into her carriage, or runs up the steps of a brown-stone front. I like the faint odor of violets that you notice when you pick up her glove, veil or fan, and the clean look of her well-kept hair and hands, for an up-to-date woman is a dainty creature, despite her 'tailor mades' and knickerbockers, and mannish little affectations. 'The gods see inside,' said the Eastern artisan as he finished the interior of his vase with the same care that he bestowed upon the exterior; and it is precisely that which I admire about the women nowadays—the evident daintiness of

An Autograph Couch Cushion.

Good Housekeeping. This is a pretty piece of needlework. Two squares of white linen of the desired size of cushion are required. Ask your friends to write (with a lead pencil) their names in large open hand upon one piece of the linen. When the space is entirely filled (crazy fashion) outline the autographs in shades of yellow wash silk.

Buttonhole the edges in scallops and work an eyelet in each. Embroider your monogram in the center of the second square of linen for the other side of the Finish the edges of this in the same manner as the first, then lace both together over a cushion whose four sides are covered with a full shirring of yellow silk.

Use yellow silk cord for lacing, and decorate one corner with a large bow of wide yellow satin ribbon.

Various Suggestions. An authority finds that bleyele riding has a tendency to produce the arched instep coveted by all women. All sorts of pretty berthas, Marie An-

ing made ready for summer wear over ligh

or white gowns.

Slip a piece of white slate in the leather frame of a cabinet photograph holder from which the glass has been removed, sketch the days of the week in fanciful outline on it, and a home-made engagement list as pret-ty and serviceable as the expensive silver-mounted store affair is achieved. During the spring renovating, if an cowall paper is to be removed, before going work close the doors and windows tight

place an old boiler or tub in the room and fill it with boiling water. The steam will moisten the paper, and the work may be done quicker and more easily.

Plaster of paris figures and busts are apt to become solied and discolored. The best way to clean them is to make a strong solu-tion of salratus in water, stand the figures in it and throw the water over them. Pieces badly soiled may be rubbed with a soft cloth Rinse in clean saleratus water and let them

iry without wiping. Small cakes are no longer in demand at vening parties. Dainty fruit sandwiches have taken their place. Bread is cut very thin and lightly buttered, and then spread with raisins, dates or candied cherries that have been chopped fine and moistened with orange juice, sherry or Madeira. Roll and tie with baby ribbons. Lemonade or punch is served with these.

A blessing to many persons in one of our smaller cities is a trained nurse, who is going to try the experiment of taking charge of more than one patient at a time. To one she will go for an hour in the morning and make her comfortable for the day, and return for the same length of time at night. In surgical cases she will go to dress the wounds as often as required. She will in this way re-lieve many families and friends worn out with caretaking who could not afford her

Chine effects are truly the keynote of nearly everything in the world of dress, the patterns appearing among silks, satins, fancy velvets, cottons, silk and wool fabrics, etc. Nearly all dressy gowns are now made with silk linings, and many chine brocades are used for that purpose. Then a silk flounce, pinked at both edges and placed inside the hem, is imperative. These fancy silks look very well for a change, but the shot silks, or, better still, the plain taffeta silks in monochrome, are really the most elegant and refined choice.

"Live one day at a time, my dear," said an elderly woman to a younger one recently. "Don't wrinkle your forehead to-day over to-morrow's cares. Nothing is so bad, or so good, either, as we anticipate, and to-morrow's burden may not be one when to-morrow is to-day. I lived over two-thirds of my life before I discovered this secret, and I am growing younger every month in its use. There is always time and strength for to-day's duties and cares; it is the piling and borrowing, the crossing of bridges before they are reached, that kills." "Live one day at a time, my dear," said an

ROBBED A WORKING GIRL.

Contemptible Trick Played by Crowd of Lonfers.

A young woman, from her dress and bearing evidently a working girl, was the victim of a petty trick played upon her by four or five loafers standing on the curbstone at the corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets, yesterday. The girl was coming up Virginia avenue, carrying a purse in her hand. As she passed the men the clasp of the in some unexpected way the most hygienic | purse came unfastened and \$2 or \$3 in small change, quarters and halves, fell close to the men. They shifted their feet in such a way as to cover the money. The girl did not observe this action, although she heard the money fall, and began searching for it. A clerk in the window of a clothing store A clerk in the window of a clothing store witnessed the whole action, but did not come witnessed the whole action, but did not come out and inform the girl where to find her money. She walked around the men two or three times looking for the money upon the ground about their feet, but was unable to find any of it, with the exception of a dime and two or three pennies. Seeing that further search was useless, the girl walked away, when the fellows stooped down, gathered up the money and disappeared in the crowd.

Patrolman Moore was on the opposite side of the street directing a man how to find a certain street and knew nothing of the occurrence. He knows the fellows and if the appear on that corner again they will be ar-

DELIVERING BEER ON SUNDAY. And Yet No Liquor Is Sold Here or

that Day.

Superintendent Colbert has insisted #1! long that the liquor laws were not being violated on Sunday, and that no saloons were loing business. In the face of this declaration he has sent a letter to all the breweries warning them that he has received com-plaints charging that they deliver kees of beer to their customers on Sunday. The letter closes with the warning that members of the police force have been instructed to ar-rest any persons found hauling beer on Sun-day, and that all drivers so arrested will be prosecuted according to law.

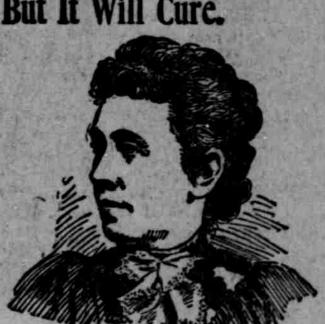
Liquor League Hendquarters. The Indiana Liquor League is preparing to take an aggressive part in the coming campaign. Headquarters have been opened in the World's Fair Building. It is said that the league has recently received several accessions to its ranks. The officials of the organization claim that but one member of the last Legislature who voted for the Nicholson law has been renominated. Secretary Callen denies that the league has written any letter exonerating Perry Bear, formerly prosecutor of Jefferson county, of the charge that he obtained indictments against saloon men for the fees which would come to him as prosecutor. It is said that he secured the nomination for Circuit judge upon the strength of the assertion that such a letter had been written by the league.

Instructions to Pensioners. Pension Agent Spencer says he is receiving a number of letters from pensioners asking that new youchers be sent them for the May payment of pensions. These pensioners undoubtedly believe that the new law requires them to get new vouchers. This is not a fact, and every pensioner who now has a May voucher in his possession should execute it on or after May 4, and forward to this agency for payment. It is only in case a pensioner has no voucher at all that he should either write for one or call and get it

Col. I. N. Walker in California. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.-Col. I. N. Walker, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in this city last even-ing. Colonel Walker's presence here is partly due to official duties and partly to see the country. He will attend the State encampment, which will take place at Santa Cruz on the 22d inst.

Voted Against Women. GLOVERVILLE, N. Y., April 16.—At the Troy Methodist Episcopal Conference to-day the question of admitting women as lay delegates to the General Conference was voted down by 113 to 73.

Will Not Perform Miracles But It Will Cure.



R. MILES' RESTORATIVE NERVINE cures nervous prostration. Not miraculously, but scientifically, by first removing the germs of disease, and then supplying healthy nerve food, increasing the appetite, helping digestion and strengthening the entire system. Desperate cases require prolonged treatment as shown by that of Mrs. M. B. Reed, of Delta, Iowa, who writes: "As the result of a lightning stroke, the physicians said I had a light stroke of paralysis, my limbs would all draw up. I Dr. Miles' would have throbbings in my chest that seemed Nervine unendurable. For three

months I could not sleep Restores and for three weeks did not close my eyes. I Health..... prayed for sleep, and felt that if relief did not come I would be

dead or insane. I took Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and the second night slept two hours and from that time on my health improved; slowly at first, but steadily and surely. I took in all 40 bottles, and I canno express how grateful I am, for I am now perfectly well, and have taken no medicine for over four months." Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by druggists on gyarantee that first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on heart and nerves free. Dr. Miles

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